Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. IX, No. 88. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Senator Huey Long is dead by the hand of an assassin. His assassin, too, is dead, his body riddled futilely by Long's enraged guards who had failed, after all, in their function. A very large proportion of Long's fellow citizens will exclaim at the news: "Sic semper tyranis!" and will compare his inglorious end with that of Caesar Augustus, his slayer with Brutus. Relatively, however, the tragedy is not so great. He was the dictator of one state, not of an empire. His political end by all the signs was near, his false leadership on the wane. All good citizens will plare the murder of this man, even though they regarded his domination of Louisiana as an outrage.

From all accounts Dr. Weiss, Long's slayer, was a quiet, competent physician, with an excellent character. One can only surmise that he was led to his desperate act by a fanatic patriotism. Apparently he gave his life cheerfully with a profound conviction that his act, under all the circumstances was justiffed. He is dead. Senator Long is dead. One may not judge the dead.

We doubt if the death of Senator Long solves any of Louisiana's problems. The followers and favorites of Long will strive to maintain their places. The state payroll in their hands will not be surendered without a desperate struggle. Somewhere in their ranks will appear a successor to Long, probably not so able, nor so spectacular, but fully as determined. The civil war that has menaced that commonwealth for two years or more may now burst forth. Ultimately Louisiana will be purged of its corruption, but only the united forces of decency can do it, and these, in the long run, would have done it anyway, whether the "kingfish" lived or died.

Welcome is the breathing spell that President Roosevelt believes the nation should have. Under the capitalistic system this country must always depend for its prosperity upon the energy and genius of business men, wherever they are, in mine, on farms, in factories, or in wholesale or retail trade. So long as this leadership waits in fear and trembling on what its law makers in Congress or legislatures may do to hamper, restrict or alter the rules of the game, by that much prosperity, in the sense we have known it in the past, is retarded.

This is not saying that we have no sympathy for the Roosevelt dictum that reform and recovery are one. If they must be inseparably linked as the President implies, no doubt now is the time to do it, because when the country is prosperous, it is in no mood for reforms of any kind, just as a man in good health indignantly spurns medicine even though most of his habits are bad. But so far as fundamental reforms are concerned Roosevelt has been unfortunate, perhaps, in his advisors, for when tested in the Supreme Court, the reforms, or, at least the significance of them, fail.

This brings us to another phase of the matter. Can we have reforms of any consequence without constitutional amendment. Amendment is the slow sure way of affecting reforms. Roosevelt, people are beginning to see, often moves too hastily. His reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Russia is a case in point. In the matter of reform he has moved too swiftly to please either the conservative leadership of the Democratic or Republican parties. When everything is said and done, one must conclude that the President's chief assistance to recovery has been due more to psychological influences than to his reforms, which faded away in austere presence of nine judges. If anything these have retarded recovery. What the country needed at the bottom of its well of depression was a courageous, cheerful, and winning personality shining down from above. President Roosevelt has been that.

However, these attempts at reform are undoubtedly pioneers of actual reform. The Constitution in time will be amended as it has been in the past. There must be a more equitable distribution of wealth. There must be brakes applied to the accumulation of the major part of the nation's wealth in a few hands, often hands with itching palms and filching fingers. There must be provisions made for caring for those that fail for one reason or another to accumulate a competence for their declining years. Labor must be assured of its opportunities to earn and to share fairly in the fruits of its endeavors. Agriculture must receive the same consideration that any other industry receives. If there is no way under the Constitution that these things can be accomplished, then we must have amendments to the Constitution which will permit these reforms. Those who do battle against amending the Constitution in any particular not refuse to learn anything from history, but are so blinded by self interest, as a rule, that they merit branding with the same iron as the communists .They are enemies of democracy.

Nevada City to Vote on School Bond Issue

Faced with the problem of expanding the Nevada City high school building to accomodate 264 students enrolled there, and, either to modernize thoroughly the old Washington grammar school, or erect a new building, the Nevada City school board has decided to call a bond election. The board will meet Monday evening to arrange final details for this action.

It is proposed to issue bonds in the sum of $65,000 for additions to the high school. The structure was built to accomodate but 100 students. The present enerollment, as noted above, is more than twice that figure. More room at the high school is deemed to be an absolute necessity.

While it is reported that PWA help has been denied, owing to that fact that unemployment figures in this section do not warrant projects of such nature, according to PWA authorities, the board is trying to obtain a reconsideration of this tentative decision. If after the bonds are voted, it is possible to gain a grant from PWA of 45 percent of the cost of constructing the high school addition, then, of course, 45 percent of the bonds will not be issued.

In event Federal aid is finally demar school, it is desired to take a different course in submitting a bond issue to the people. It is proposed to call an election of the same date as for the high school bonds, but to make the issue $58,000, or 55 percent of the amount needed to erect a new grammar school, and to make this bond issue contingent on Federal aid to the amount of the remaining 45 percent. This would make the new building contemplated cost approximately $100,000. However, there is doubt whether a bond issue contingent on factors that might be developed later would pass the legal tests and advice on this point is now being sought.

In event Federal adi is finally denied the grammar school project, members of the board state that approximately $10,000 must be spent on the old building in reroofing, painting and alterations to improve the window lighting arrangement. In most respects the building well serves present needs. It is well heated and there is room for a considerable increase in enerollment.

The present enrollment is 412, but since the building was originally intended for both high school and grammar, it will probably be some years before its capacity is exceeded. The rooms are large, well ventilated, well warmed in the winter, and the facilities are generally considered by school authorities as satisfactory.

Congressman Harry L. Englebright is now enroute to Nevada City and it is expected that he will aid the school board in securing a rehearing of Nevada City's school projects in Washington.

MACBOYLE TO SHOW ARABIAN HORSES AT L. A.

Mr. Errol MacBoyle, president and general manager of the Idaho-Maryland mines, who has a fine herd of Percheron stock and an Arabian horse on the Brunswick ranch west of Grass Valley, entered 15 purebred Percheron horses and his thoroughbred Arabian stallion in the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona yesterday.

This group of horses have been on exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento where they won the following awards.

Grand champion, reserve grand champion, junior champion mares under three years, seven first prizes, besides other awards.

The large silver cup and ribbons that were received for the Nevada county exhibit in the agricultural building, arrived in Nevada City on Wednesday and are on exhibit at the local Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The silver cup was awarded for a perfect exhibit of its character and accompanied the feature award ribbon. Besides the above prizes there were, one sweep stakes award for apples and pears, three first premium awards, six second awards and two third premium awards.

Throngs visited the splendid gold and fruit exhibit in the Nevada county booth and the fine horses created wide interest for their outstanding merit.

W. C. Fouyer, traffic officer of this city, returned Tuesday from special duties at the state fair at Sacramento. There were larger crowds than usual and the group of taffic officers were keut busy preventing accidents.

GOLD TO RISE TO $41.34 PER OUNCE DECLARES ODDIE

Resolutions requesting the treasury department to pay the same price for dump and tailings silver as for newly mined silver were passed by the Inyo Mono Mining Association at a meeting held at Bishop last Saturday. The resolutions assert that such action would result in profitable recovery of millions of dollars worth of silver that will otherwise be lost.

It was declared that the treasury department cannot consistently pay the new price for mine salvage gold and discriminate against silver from similar sources.

Tasker L. Oddie, former United States senator from Nevada, expressed the opinion that gold would soon be advanced to $41.34 per ounce, in a move to stabilize business and strengthen the nation's credit.

He said he was opposed to any tax on gold and silver mining and urged the mining operators to exert every effort to reduce operating costs so that low grade mines may be operated at a profit.

William Van Decamp, manager of the Cardinal gold mine, was re-elected president of the association. There were twenty prominent mining men of Nevada at the meeting.

MEMBER OF KITTS FAMILY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Myrtle Kitts Edwards, born on Town Talk, passed away at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kitts in San Diego last week. She was educated in the school in Gold Flat and the Nevada City high school and after graduation attained to the place of chief accountant for [illegible] Upson, Sacramento.

A short time since she went to San Diego to care for her mother, who was suffering from illness and there contracted pneumonia. She was ill but a short time. Surviving her besides her parents are [illegible]eley: Clifford of Grass Valley; [illegible]ll of Town Talk: Lindley of [illegible] County Roy and Chas. Kitts [illegible] and one sister, Mrs. [illegible] Sacramento and one [illegible], Bill of Sacramento.

BLASTING CAP FAILS TO EXPLODE LUCKILY

Beliefe it or not, while paving Park Avenue, in this city, last week Walter Nevins and George Cacic were shoveling crushed rock into one of the city trucks in front of the Charles Guenther home, when Nevins in forcing his shovel into the rock pile noticed a piece of wire protruding and pulled it out. To his astonishment he found a large sized electric blasting cap on it that had gone through the rock crusher and was badly dented. Mr. Nevins had also struck it with his shovel.

Any miner knows the power of these large size electric blasting caps and it is a miracle that no one was killed or baly injured.

FLOWER SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

Nevada City's Civic Club held its annual flower show in Armory Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening with a gorgeous array of autumn flowers, potted plants and greenery. The floor plan was particularly pleasing this year, Mr. C. E. Parsons who drew it arranged the tables so they displayed the blossoms to the best advantage. A pool with gold fish and a sparkling fountain was a new attraction this year.

In several instances whole tables of flowers were placed on exhibit from some of the beautiful gardens of Nevada City and surrounding districts. Mrs. A. M. Hoge entered two tables. A delightful musical program was rendered.

Among those exhibiting were the following:

State Highway Commission, Miss Winnie Mulloy, Camp Fire Girls, W. V. Tamblyn, Robinson, Ernest Schreiber, Mrs. A. M. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts, Mrs. Evens, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. F. Farmer, Lloyd Penrose, Mrs. Tony Rore, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Scadden, Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey, Bluebirds Group, Albert Pratti, Nevada County Lumber Co., Mrs. M. Bettcher, Washington Grammar School, Mrs. Lyda Talbot, Mrs. M. Warnecke and Mrs. John O'Neill.

The women's Civic Club acknowledges with thanks the assistance of the following:

C. E. Parsons, for planning the show; Builders Supply House, Bert Foreman, Kenneth Watson; Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; Nevada County Lumber Co.; Bob Gates, George Wellock, Firemen's Hall Association, Elmer Peterson; Lloyd Penrose; George Falmbigl, Methodist church, Elks Club, High School, The Nevada City Nugget, the Nevada City News, The Morning Union, Hing Produce Store and F. F. Cassidy, who donated the matereials for the charming fountain.

The doo prize, a beautiful basket of flowers went to Mrs. Leland Smith.

Perhaps one of the most attractive of the Flower show displays was that arranged by Mrs. Lyda Talbot with charming artistry and effect. The feature depicted a low set garden for the culture of flower plants in their early development. Over the garden glass windows were propped up half way by tiny garden tools, decorated in the colors of the general scheme. In the garden flower pots in all the pastel shades were arranged, filled with candles, topped with madrone berries tied with tiny ribbons to match the colors of the pots.

Two little figures of children attended from the sides carrying bucket and rake. A hand decorated sign suspended from the snout of a water pot recited that the display contained souvenirs of the flower show. These little souvenirs were all sold and realized a neat sum for the Women's Civic Club. Miss Ruth Tamblyn and Miss Lois Shaw presided during the hours of the show.

UTAH MAN ARRESTED

A deputy sheriff from Provo, arrived in Nevada City yesterday to take into custody Merle Sanford, wanted by authorities in Utah. Sanford was arrested in Grass Valley by the sheriff's office and held for the Utah law enforcement officers.

Sierraville Is Saved by 200 Fire Fighters

A carelessly tossed cigarette butt was again the cause of an immense forest fire in the Sierraville district which lasted over a four-day period and is still being guarded. This fire, covering a 200 acre territory, started on Sunday and was thought to be under control on Sunday night. A terrific wind, however, started spot fires, some of them as far as three miles away, and it was necessary to have 200 men brought to the scene to fight the blaze. Ranger Land of Sierraville took charge of the fire and had CCC crews sent from Tahoe City, Rubicon Point, Forbes and Tahoe-Ukjah camps.

The fire seriously threatened Sierraville and succeeded in burning two buildings in the town of Randolph. Citizens of both cities were panic-stricken, and it was only through the efficient work of the CCC men fighting the fire that no more damage was done.

An aeroplane, scheduled to spot spreading fires on Thursday, was detained by Ranger Land when the fire was gotten under control by midnight of Wednesday.

Enough warning cannot be given concerning the throwing of burning matches and cigarette or cigar butts carelessly about. Hunters, fishermen, and campers are again cautioned against this offense and also against leaving campfires that have not been extinguished. The result of forgetfulness in either of these cases means huge financial loss to the government and to private citizens besides the inestimable loss of trees which takes Nature years to replace.

LODI TO CROWN QUEEN TONIGHT

LODI, Sept. 13.—Thousands of visitors from all parts of California were here today for the opening of the second annual Northern San Joaquin County Grape and Wine Festival, celebrating the harvest of the state's vinelands.

Cooperating with the local vineyardists and wine producers for the success of the three day fete were members of the Wine Institute, state and county officials and farm bureau executives. By means of the festival it is hoped to speed the revival of California's grape and wine industry, already well on its way to recover the prominence it formerly enjoyed.

Today's opening ceremonies were marked by a community welcome to visitors, followed by tours of the Northern San Joaquin county vineyards and wineries where visitors were given complimentary packages of flame tokay grapes and invited to taste the hospitality of the wine cellers.

The coronation of Queen Dora Lerda will feature tonight's program. Attended by Geraldine Backman, Emma Goehring, Patricia Hunter, Gladys Handel, Mary Archer and Emma Ulrick, Queen Dora will begin her reign at ceremonies to be staged in the high school stadium. An Old World pageant, symbolizing the grape harvest, will follow the coronation.

An air circus, baseball game, vaudeville attractions and a parade of "horribles" are scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday). The huge Festival parade will be staged Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock and will be followed by aquatic events at Municipal Lake. The celebration will be brought to a close by aerial fireworks and a street carnival.

NEVADA CITY FIRMS SHINE WITH NEW PAINT

Although the usual spring repairing and painting has been done, it is pleasing to note many business houses and residences have been painted in recent weeks.

Among those noted are: Builders' Supply House, A. Hartung's Store, Bowman and Bowman Barber shop, Alpha Hardware Store, Carveth Insurance Office, Daniels Estate building near Glennon's Service station: Carl T. Larsen, Mrs. I. L. Putnam, E. Dahlgren, Thomas Richards, Mrs. Annie Browning; W. B. Celio, house and garage on Boulder street; George Von Dornum, Painting started on the T. Angiolini home on Boulder street today.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LAWRENCE PIANEZZI

In the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home Wednesday morning services were held for the late Lawrence Pianezzi, who passed away early in the week. Officers of the Christofer Colombo Corte of Nevada City conducted the obsequies. The deceased was a charter member of the local order. Following these services the body was conveyed to St. Canice church where a requiem mass was celebrated by the Reverend Father O'Reilly.

MISS JESSIE NIVENS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Miss Jessie Nivens, born in 1860, in Moore's Flat passed away Wednesday afternoon at her residence on Nivens Lane which leads into East Broad street. She had only been seriously ill a fortnight.

Miss Nivens was noted for her many kindnesses to her neighbors, her devotion to all members of her family and for her cheery outlook upon life.

Surviving her are her brother, John Nivens, and the following nephews and nieces: Archie Harris and Milton Rowe, Walter Nivens, Mrs. Sam Magar, Mrs. May Hitchens and Miss Helen Nivens.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Episcopal church with the Rev. Charles F. Washburn officiating. Arrangements will be in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

PETER DE LUCHI IS CALLED BY REAPER

Peter DeLuchi, aged 86 years passed away Wednesday evening after an illness of several months. Although born in Italy, Mr DeLuchi had resided in this section for sixty years. He owned mining property in the Graniteville district which he had held for a number of years.

Pete, as he was called among his friends, was of a kindly, honest disposition and his cheery greetings, although so ill, will be missed by many. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, with mass at St. Canice's Catholic church with the Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. Holmes Funeral Home is directing the obsequies.

REV. WASHBURN HOLDS SERVICE IN CCC CAMP

Rev. C. Washburn with choirs from the Episcopal churches of Nevada City and Grass Valley motored to Camp Kelsey, a CCC camp 24 miles east of Auburn, yesterday afternoon. This is a trip Rev Washburn makes every once in awhile. The group arrived in time for dinner after which services were held.

Among those making the trip were Rev. Charles Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Johns, Mr. Gladstone Cocks, Mr. O. C. Knight, of Grass Valley; Mrs. Christian Andersen and son Erik, Mr. J. R. Pavilla. The trip was particularly pleasing to Mr. Pavilla and his daughter, Mrs. Andersen, as they visited with R. Pavilla, mess sargeant, who is a son and brother respectively.

HAROLD YOUNG HONORED

Mrs. W. E. Young received a letter from her son, Harold Young of Oakland, this week in which he stated his drum and bugle corps, Emeryville Unit 1010, were leaving yesterday for New Orleans to attend the veterans of Foreign Wars Convention. The corp which has won all honors of their district, will compete with the others and it is felt almost certain they will win the highest honors. The contest will take place Tuesday.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Red Cross Moves In

(Contributed)

It sounds like war, like major catastrophe of flood or hurricane or famine when the Red Cross moves in. Any anyone will tell you no such emergency exists in this peaceful, mildly sunny State today. Yet today the Red Cross is moving in on California.

Launched last week under the supervision of A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager for the Pacific Coast, the drive to set up first aid stations along the higsways to care for auto accident victims is under way. Highways 101 and 99, running from tip to toe of the State, are are first objective. Soon the little stations, each with two attendants, medical supplies and knowledge of first aid, will dot these highways at frequent intervals. In front of each will stand a white signboard with the familiar cross of red upon it.

Sufferers whom the Red Cross will succor in this campaign of mercy are victims of something worse than war or flood or famine—they are victims of a permanent emergency, a pereptual catastrophe that continues its slaughter and maiming day in and day out. If there is anything surprising about this new undertaking, it is that no one accomplished it sooner. That it is definitely coming is as great a cause for thankfulness as the arrival of the Red Cross in areas stricken by the Florida hurricane.

In one brief week-end—the Labor Day holiday—California's highway death toll was 26, highest in the nation. Approximately every two hours a life is snuffed out. Every few minutes someone was injured.

This is perpetual catastrophe. Recognized now as such, it will be handled as any other catastrophe — by the Red Cross. But though it is recogniition, there is none of the resignation to fate, the hopelessness to get at the primary cause of death, which accompanies a violent flood, or earthquake. Auto accidents can and must be checked.

We are thankful that the Red Cross is here. We shall be even more thankful when the first aid stations have to close their doors for lack of business.

COLUMBIA HILL AWAKENING

The town of Columbia Hill is picking up, several new families having moved in in recent months and a campaign of remodeling and repairing is underway. A nice new home was built in the town recently. Operating mines in the district have brought in a number of new people.

TRUE GRIT GRAVEL PROPERTY

A crew is opening up a shaft and retimbering at the True Grit mine near North Columbia. The company is preparing to work the property by the drift method. It was worked as a placer mine last spring for some time, or until water became low. A hoist house is being built. Mr. M. O. Carlson is in charge.

LAVA CAP MINE

Sinking at the Lava Cap mine has been completed to the eighth level and a station cut. Crosscutting to the vein is to start at once. Work in the old drain tunnel which is about a mile long, is continuing from the Central shaft toward the Banner. Good progress is reported, but it will be several months before the enlarging, cleaning out and retimbering is completed. There are 175 men employed under Superintendent Otto E. Schiffner.

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RAINBOW GARDENS

Admission: Ladies, 40c; Gents, 60c. Dancing 9 til 1

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. SEPTEMBER 13, 1935. No. 23.

Knotty pine finish as shown in the Knotty Poppy establishment on Mill street in Grass Valley. Walls, seats, tables, and trim were finished in this material by Contractor Bill Forkner and the owners Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hocking are justly very proud of their new hall and dance floor.

We have several details of knotty pine finish in stock and can procure others for you on short notice. This finish is inexpensive and well suited to many kinds of construction.

Contractor Geo. M. Bobst has a crew of men busy on the Libby home on East Broad street and this home will soon be completely remodeled and modernized.

The rains will soon be here. Have you looked at that roof lately? Redwood and cedar shingles, composition shingles and roll roofing in stock for your needs.

A new overhead garage door, the "Hall", most practical yet devised and costs about one-third of former styles. We have a working model at our office and will be glad to demonstrate.

NOT TO QUIT WITH

Nothing will take the place of the determination of the youngster with the pair of shiny new skates. Every effort to skate ended in a hard fall. He was particularly slow at learning and was paying a heavy price in bruises of body and Pride. Sympathetic bystanders watched the struggle, and finally someone said:

"Buddy, you're getting hurt. Why don't you quit for awhile, and watch the others?"

"Say!" said the boy, indignantly, "I didn't buy these skates to quit with —I bought 'em to learn with."

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HILLS RED CAN COFFEE, 1 lb. can	29c
HILLS RED CAN COFFEE, 2 lb. can	56c
SPERRY'S SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, pkg.	31c
CALIFORNIA HOME CATSUP, 14 oz.	2 for 27c
CALIFORNIA HOME CHILE SAUCE,	2 for 35c
CALIFORNIA HOME SWEET PICKLES, Quart	29c
DEL MONTE LARGE PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg.	17c
COCOANUT, 8 oz. package	17c
JEWEL SHORTENING, 8 lb. can	$1.19
BULK DOG CAKES OR PELLETS, 2 lbs.	25c
MRS. STEWART'S BLUING, 10 oz.	15c
HONEY, 22 oz. jar	27c
HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lbs.	29c
BISQUICK, 40 oz. package	31c
5 BARS WHITE KING TOILET SOAP and a small bottle of Perfume for	25c
BANQUET TEA, ½ pound	43c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, 16 oz. Shaker—FREE	45c
WAIT'S VANILLA, 2½ oz. bottle	23c
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, 12 oz. can	23c
TEAGARDEN JELLY, 15 oz. glass	25c

SPERRY'S DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR "KITCHEN TESTED"

10 LB. SACK	49c
24½ LB. SACK	$1.15
49 LB. SACK	$2.18

75c DECORATED BOWL SETS (Three Deep Bowls in Set)	49c
75c DECORATED TEAPOTS	49c
50c DECORATED RANGE SETS	37c
95c DECORATED REFRIGERATOR SETS	69c

UNCLE SAM AIDS POOR STUDENTS

Information about the National Youth Administration, a newly organibed plan for helping students to secure an education, has been received by H. E. Kjorlie, principal of Nevada City high school. This plan is being employed throughout the nation by various educational institutions, and was put into active practive on the first of September. Although detailed in its entirety, an idea of its organization follows:

It is to be used in institutions which do not require the equivalent of high school graduation for entry. Youths between the ages of 16 and 25 are eligible if their families are on relief. A great deal of the information required of applicants is obtained from the local relief authorities in order to ascertain whether or not aid is actually necessary. It will be possible to aid 7% of the number of persons between the ages stated who are on relief, and the amount of aid will be limited to six dollars per month for each of the 7% All racial groups will be assisted in proportion to the number in the school district and the proportion in other groups who are receiving aid. This will do away with racial descrimination. The schools eligible must be non-profit organizations and tse students expecting help must be doing high grade work in the school.

The entire idea is to make it possible for boys and girls who desire to obtain an education but who are unable to do so, to continue in some educational institution. For those who are interested in further details, Principal Kjorlie will be glad to give any information which he has received.

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl (who has crossed into her home driveway): "I always turn in here, stupid."

Quality Printing at the Nugget Office

NEW TRAY SERVICE

...for S. P. coach and tourist passengers on through trains between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Chicago, El Paso, etc.

SANDWICHES	10¢
COOKIES	10¢
DOUGHNUTS	5¢
COFFEE	5¢
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ORANGEADE	15¢
TOMATO JUICE	10¢
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PILLOWS FOR COACH PASSENGERS 10¢

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SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
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NOR. SAN JUAN RESIDENT DEAD

The sorrowing family and intimate friends of Mrs. Mary Louise Trood brought her back home, this time to stay, at North San Juan.

On one of the slopes of the beautiful cemetery in this historic little town that was Mrs. Trood's home for many years she was laid tenderly to rest by the loving hands of old-time friends and neighbors. She will sleep where the golden sunshine of the foothills will bring wild flowers to bloom above her grave. Where the pine trees and the elm trees whisper and sway and raise their graceful green clad arms to the bright blue skies as is in constant supplication.

The burial place was banked high with flowers. Many, were the beautiful wreaths made from cut flowers from the floral shops in Sacramento. But no more beautiful, nor more symbolic of understanding, neighborliness, and love than the red and white roses, the daisies, and the old-fashioned garlands from the home gardens of the people upon the Ridge.

At one o'clock the bell in the church tower tolled its sad message above the town and from every home came the folks who had loved Mary Louise Trood. They gathered beside her once more and looked upon the kindly face they had known through the mist of many, many years. Silently they passed her bier and silently paid their last respects.

Mrs. Robert Braithwaite, on behalf of the town of North San Juan and its grieved citizens, paid a simple tribute by quoting Dennis Murphy's "Mountain People."

"Who will lament these simple mountaineers
When presently they take their holiday
In heedless dust, or who will pause to say
Brave threnodies appropriately theirs?
Who will remark this man who cleared frontiers
With glinting axe and grubbed the rooty clay,
Or who will mourn this woman, old and gray,
After the last lean sunset disappears?
Weep not for Troy, weep not for Greece, nor Rome,
Nor all the marbled peoples of the past.
They will endure in stone. But grieve, instead,
A simpler race whom sorrow leads back home
To quiet clay, unhonored and out cast,
And dumb beside the monumental dead."

Then in the quiet hush of the afternoon Reverend J. S. Scherbacher, pastor of the First Evangelical church of Sacramento solemnly read the impressive graveside service, and Mr. Harry Neuman, mortician of Sacramento sprinkled "dust to dust" with the fragrant petals of lavendai and golden flowers.

John Trood, the husband of Mary Louise, came to this country from England and married Miss Mary Paulson of Cherokee. They lived in that town a good many years when they moved to North San Juan and bought a home on Cherokee street where Mr. Trood died.

Mrs. Trood then moved to Sacramento with the children and during her last years made her home with her daughter, Miss Jessie Trood, at 420-23rd street, Sacramento. Mrs. Trood was one of the best loved residents of North San Juan. She liked to have her many friends around her and she enjoyed entertaining them. And in times of need and distress she was always among the first to offer her time and assistance. She was in fact a true pioneer and home maker and with the old-time pioneer spirit brought up her large family of boys and girls to be upright, conscieutious citizens.

Albert Trood passed away just two weeks ago in a veterans hospital in Oregon. Miss Edith Trood who was postmistress in North San Juan for ten years is now employed as bookkeeper in Smith's feed store in Sacramento Elsie Trood is now Mrs. Sy Heath, Albert, Alice, and Walter Trood live in Sacramento, Jessie is a music teacher, and Mamie is Mrs. Edwin Trevethick of Sacramento.

A country school board was visiting one of the schools under its jurisdiction. The young teacher was so nervous and anxious to please that she had made her class nervous also.

"Who signed the Magna Charta?" she asked one boy.

"I—I—didn't do it," the frightened lad replied.

A member of the school board—an old, grizzled, tobacco-chewing native—leaned forward and said: "Wait a minute, I don't like that boy's manner. I believe he did do it."

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HATFIELD WILL SPEAK AT NEVADA COUNTY REUNION

The Twentieth Annual Nevada County Reunion will be held Sunday, September 15, 1935, at Mosswood Park, Broadway at Moss Avenue, Oakland, California.

Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield is to be the speaker of the day. In view of the fact that Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield, in his youth, lived for a time in Nevada County, it is expected that his address will have particular significance.

It has been the custom for the past nineteen years to distribute mountain fruit to those present. This year will be no exception. A supply of fruit will be on hand to be distributed free to those attending the reunion.

A program starting at 2 p. m. has been arranged that will include speaking and music. The program, however, will be short, allowing those present to renew old friendships.

For the year 1935 Ivan T. Crase of San Francisco is president and Judge Chris B. Fox of Oakland is secretary of the Nevada County Reunion Association.

CRIME AND EDUCATION

Much misinformation prevails concerning the value of education as a deterrent to crime. Dr. B. O. Dugan, University of Tennessee, declares that the existing "orgy of crime is not traceable to the failure of the educational system," "Criminality," he said, "decreases as education increases." He points out that one of every five persons in the penitentiary comes from the illiterate 5.5 percent of the state's total population.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Schools in Virginia, and President of the National Committee for Federal Aid to Education which is endeavoring to obtain federal aid for our distressed public schools, said: "Education is the best investment business and industry can make. Of 500 prisoners in Sing Sing, 225 left school before finishing the sixth grade. Only eight of the 500 completed a college education."

In his recent address before the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana declared: "The U. S. is spending $1,500,000,000 a year to incarcerate 5000,00 prisoners, while schools spend only $200,000,000 more to educate 26,000,000 children."

IN LEAN YEARS OUR GOVERNMENT HAS GROWN FAT

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

American government. during the era of the depression, has grown by leaps and bounds.

More than that, it has grown by innumerable alphabetical departments, commissions, bureaus and agencies—the great majority intended to aid in the battle for survival and the equally important battle for recovery.

A necessary by-product, perhaps, of one of the most critical struggles in the nation's history, the vast array of new governmental agencies nonetheless constitutes one of the greatest threats to stable, economical government after the period of the emergency has passed.

In most instances, it may be safely stated that government is the one phase of American life which has prospered and grown fat during the leanest period which business, industry and agriculture ever have experienced.

NO NEW BUREAUS

In light of these facts, which are set forth without prejudice, and with a due regard for the exigencies of the emergency, it is at least heartening to find that California's State Department of Agriculture recognizes the peril in governmental expansion and is attempting to meet the problems of the post-depression period without creating new bureaus to handle the job.

California farmers, at the 1935 session of the state legislature, were successful in securing the enactment of a series of measures intended to aid them in their battle for economic recovery.

And of equal importance with the legislative accomplishments is the fact that A. A. Brock, director of the State Department of Agriculture has found ways and means of administeing the new acts without setting up new and expensive agencies tro add to the tax burden.

Trained members of the Department of Agriculture, already in the state service, will administer the new laws, without any appreciable additions to the payroll, Director Brock announces.

OLD HANDS ON NEW JOBS

Evidencing his desire to use old hands on new jobs, which probably will result in greater efficiency as well as economy, Director Brock has called upon Dr. Theodore Macklin, chief of the Division of Markets, to furnish the necessary background of economics for proper administration of the new milk marketing and dairy products trade practices law.

Three factors entered into Director Brock's decision to "double up", rather than to increase his staff, or augment his department by new divisions.

First, he admits, was the fact that agriculture—in view of the fact that it has been a leader in demanding economy—should also be a leader in achieving economy in its own department.

Second, was the fact that many of the new acts of the business and agricultural recovery era are subject to legal challenge and possible overthrow in the courts. He was determined not to be burdened with expensive administrative and enforcement agencies if the acts were declared null and void.

And third, Director Brock declares was the fact that he considered his department-trained men better fitted to do a good job than new men who might be imported for the work.

The director's reasoning is sound. And California agriculture, when it demands a minimum of spending and lower tax bills, is at least in a much sounder position.

WHOOPING COUGH IS OFTEN FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Whooping cough, or pertussis as it is technically known, is a more dangerous disease than is generally supposed, and parents and health officials should take no chances with it, according to Dr. John J. Miller of the department af pediatrics in the University of California Medical School. In a paper published in the last issue of "California and Western Medicine." Dr. Miller cites a conclusion from the Journal which points out that "whereas public health measures and preventive medicine have succeeded in reducing the incidence of and mortality from diptheria and enteric fever (inflammation of the intestine), such measures have so far failed to decrease the toll of deaths from whooping cough and measles."

In the last check up made by Dr. Miller on pertussis in San Francisco, he showed that it caused 2.6 deaths per 100,000 population in that city over a year's time, and that in a nine years' period it caused an average of 5.6 deaths per 100,000 in the United States.

"In another respect these data by no means tell all the story of the seriousness of this disease." Dr. Miller said in his paper. "For example, quiescent hilar gland tuberculosis is very often converted into active parenchymatous or hilar tuberculosis by an attack of pertussis. Cerebral hemorrhage, during the severe paroxysms, not infrequently results in residual cerebral palsies or imbecility."

Dr. Miller noted that the marked success with which San Francisco has combatted diptheria and typhoid had left pertussis as the second most fatal epidemic disease, influenza being the first.

During an epidemic every cough should be regarded with suspicion, Dr. Miller said, as many cases of pertussis do not develop the whooping characteristics. Bacteriological examination as the only method of diagnosing these typical cases. He also stated that it is a disease of adults as well as of children, and may attack the individual more than once.

CARAVAN CARS TO PAY $15 EACH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12—California's general fund cash register will ring up $15 for every motor vehicle operated or towed into the state for resale after midnight Saturday, September 14.

This charge on so-called caravan vehicles was authorized by the last session of the legislature and collection of the fees was entrusted to department of motor vehicles. As machinery of the department's border registration stations will not have to be augmented for collections California's general fund will take a 100 percent profit from the caravan levy, according to Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles.

As caravaning of vehicles is rated as "transportation of property for compensation," each operator of a delivery of cars for resale in California must obtain a board of equalization permit before his cargo units can be passed into the state by department of motor vehicles. Board of equalization permits cost $25.

On being checked against stolen car records and for clear title, each vehicle entering California for resale will be marked with a distinctive yellow windshield label to permit its delivery to a specified destination in the state. Individual permits are outlawed after 90 days from date of issue.

LODI FESTIVAL TO AID STATE'S GRAPE INDUSTRY

LODI, Sept. 13.—Although its setting is known as the home of the Flame Tokay grape, the second annual Northern San Joaquin County Grape and Wine Festival, scheduled here September 13, 14, and 15, will be truly representative of California's grape and wine industry as a whole.

This was emphasized today by C. S. Jackson, general chairman of the festival committee, who announced that large delegations will attend the local fete from the vine lands of Southern California, the Fresno district, the Sonoma, Livermore and Napa Valleys, and from all other sections of the state engaged in viticulture. All of these sections will have prize exhibits of grapes, raisins or wines on display, it was stated.

The movie industry will also be represented at the festival, Jackson said. Special invitations have been issued to members of the film colony and a large group of screen stars, including Joe E. Brown, Pat O'Brien, Lyle Talbot, Berton Churchill and Irvin Cobb, is expected to attend.

Joe E. Brown was a guest of honor at the festival last year and presided at the queen coronation ceremony.

FEDERAL FUND AIDS HOME ARTS COURSE

Through the assistance of the Federal Aid program the home-making department of the Nevada City high school has received a sum of $671.18 for work carried on during the school year 1934-35. After each year of activity in this department, the allotment is given by the government for the continuation of the work during the next school year.

This department was begun last year at the local high school and includes classes in sewing, making clothing, and home arts. All of these classes are under the supervision of Miss Bartholomew.

The program of home arts is beneficial from a financial standpoint to girls who avail themselves of the opportunity of making these subjects. It affords practical training and ideas in the art of homebuilding. Under the federal program these classes will continue this year.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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Five-Year-Old: "It's all very well for you, you've got mother to look after you."

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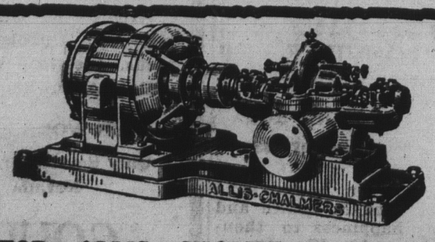

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Have You Heard?

By KATE LEWIS

(By CATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

NORTH SAN JUAN, Sept. 9.—Did you know that down in San Francisco the patriots rallied at the City Hall last week in preparation for a massed demonstration of loyalty to the Constitution?

The Citizen's Committee, composed of members from every walk of life gathered in the supervisor's chambers and set the wheels in motion that will carry out this patriotic program. Chief Justice William H. Waste of the State Supreme Court is general chairman, and never in the history of San Francisco has a more representative group been named on a single committee. Prominent club women, bankers, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gold Star Mothers and members of every patriotic and fraternal order are but a few of the distinctive list.

Their intention is to establish an appropriate precedent for Constitution Day, which falls on September 17 and this month marks the 148th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Philadelphia in 1785.

William E. Gladstone, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, 'Kind Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878 said: "The American Constitution is, so far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Chief Justice Waste issued a statement that emphasized the importance of Constitution Day. The statement read:

"The proper observance of the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, on any recurring date of that event, is a worthwhile celebration. At this particular time it is a most important event.

"Whether or not the preservation of the Constitution will be made an issue during the next campaign for the election of a President of this nation, it is a lamentable fact that our people, generally do not know enough about the Constitution to give them an adequate background for an understanding and appreciation of it.

"Unless actuated by some unusual or special interest in it, its history, the circumstances surrounding its adoption, and the development and safe guarding of the nation under its beneficent provisions, only the members of the legal profession and teachers of history and economics, generally speaking, really appreciate the value and meaning of the Constitution.

"Such observances as that proposed in San Francisco tend to promote an intelligent and therefore a patriotic interest in the great charter of our Government.

"I note that bar associations throughout the state are planning to observe 'Constitution Day,' with suitable programs, many of them to be participated in by the local schools. This is a most hopeful sign of a genuine interest in the Constitution."

I wonder if the outstanding men and women in Nevada County could not be persuaded to lead the rest of us toward a suitable celebration? As the 17th happens to fall in the middle of the week plans might be made that would call for a huge noon-day assemblage in a suitable location, where patriotic organizations, massed colors, band music and an address on the Constitution by an outstanding speaker will reaffirm this county's allegiance to the organic law of the Republic.

91ST DIVISION VETS TO HOLD REUNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 12.—Seventeen years ago this month the 91st Division, the "West's Own" sons —was deep in the heart of the Argonne Forest, bleeding and fighting their way to the victory that drew words of praise from General Pershing. So great was his admiration and confidence in the ability of this fighting, wild west, division that he sent them immediately to the Belgium front as shock troops where they added to their reputation as fighters, and were again cited for their bravery. The division was still in action when the Armistice was signed.

This baptism of fire welded the men into a big family that has been ever watchful of the welfare of its members. With the years, the ties have grown, until today this divisional group stands predominant in its class, and ranks, through service to the community, state, and the nation it bled for, among the major veteran organizations of the country. Units of the 91st are in practically every state in the Union.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

From Aunt Sarah

The children's lunches is a paramount question when we find it is time to "get ready for school." New print dresses, new sweater and new shoes for Mary, new cords, new shirts and new shoes for Johnny. But the same old lunch, ham sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, an apple and a store cookie in the lunch. Just think of the monotony of having to eat an almost the same lunch for two hundred days of the year. Some new cookies are so simple and yet so varied that it should be a pleasure to keep them on hand for the children's lunches and after school snack.

WALNUT WAFERS

One egg, well beaten; one cup brown sugar; one cup chopped walnuts; 5 level teaspoons flour; pinch each of salt and soda.

Drop with spoon on oiled or buttered pan. Will make three dozen. Let stand a few minutes after baking, remove from pan with knife.

OATMEAL COOKIES

One teaspoon cinnamon, one package seeded raisins; 2 cups flour; one-half teaspoon salt; three-fourths teaspoon soda; two cups Quaker Oats; 4 tablespoons sour milk; one cup sugar creamed with one cup shortening. (Improves flavor if one-half of the shortening is butter) creamed with one cup sugar.

Mix all dry ingredients and add the milk last. Drop in greased pan and bake in hot oven.

CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEYS

The only guarantee against chimney fire hazard is to have all flues carefully cleaned each year. Clean flues also save fuel.

Our service is always clean, reasonable, dependable.

A. C. THOMAS

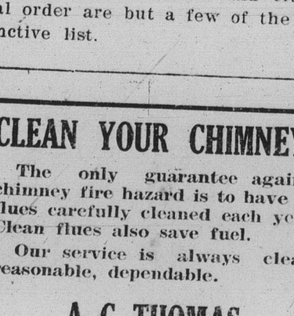
PHONE G. V. 298
P. O. Box 5 Grass Valley

New Frocks for the Larger Woman

Sizes 38 to 56

$9.75

SLENDERELLA
712 K Opp. Old P. O.
SACRAMENTO



FEEDS YOU NEED!

Flocks thrive on our full-food-value Feeds. Almost from the start you'll notice an increase in weight and egg production. You'll notice, too, a substantial saving in Feed outlays! We can't say more—but can prove our claims!! Try our Feeds, and learn for yourself.

F. F. SMITH AND CO. INC.

922—12th Street, Sacramento

SACRAMENTO'S BUSIEST STORE

THE Factory Store
100% VALUES

100% Values—Next to Hale's

NEW FALL SUITS

$14.80

MADE TO SELL MUCH HIGHER!

All new! Beautiful, expensive woolen fabrics in suits with FULL-LENGTH coats that may be worn separately. Also three-quarter-length coats. Flare backs, fitted backs, action backs. Sizes 12 to 44 in Oxford Grey or Blue.

NEW WRAPAROUND COATS

$11.80

Wrap yourself in one of these smart wrap-arounds! Of fleece cloth in checks, plaids and monotones. Made with large roll collars, raglan sleeves, two pleats, full wrap with sash tie. All mar-glo lined! Your choice of brown, gray, Oxford, Blue. 14 to 40.

Safeway Food Shoppers Guide

SAFEWAY

EXPANSION

SALE

WANTED 200,000 NEW CUSTOMERS IN CALIFORNIA

MAYONNAISE PINT 27c QUART 45c
BEST FOODS

CRACKERS 2 LBS. 29c
HONEY MAID GRAHAMS

BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 12c
A Y WHITE OR WHEAT, SLICED

BEER BROWN DERBY
4 11 OZ. BOTTLES 29c
CASE 24 BOTTLES $1.65

TEA 1 LB. 66c ½ LBS. 34c
LIPTON'S ORANGE PEKOE

COFFEE 1 LB. 23c 2 LBS. 43c
Edward's Dependable Vacuum Packed

These prices effective Friday and Saturday, September 13, 14. Every item listed here is an invitation to you—Accept the invitation and enjoy the savings.

SOAP 10 BARS 29c
WHITE KING

CIGARETTES PKG. 15c
KOOLS OR RALEIGH

MALT SYRUP 3 LBS. 59c
BLUE RIBBON

FRUIT JARS DOZ. QTS. 83c
Kerr—Complete With Covers

OVALTINE 30c Size 31c $1.00 Size 57c
Give It To School Children

FLOUR
SAFEWAY FAMILY
49 LB. SACK $1.43

COFFEE
AIRWAY BRAND
See It Ground. Know Its Fresh
LB. 17c 3 LBS. 49c

Shortening
ACORN BRAND
4 LBS. 39c

SUGAR 10 LBS. 45c
Fine Granulated

MILK Tall Can 5c
Maximum

MACARONI 3 LBS. 25c
Elbow Cut

LIGHT GLOBES 15c
Mazda 40 and 60 Watt

MOP STICKS 15c

HY PRO ½ GAL. 13c
Bleaching Liquid

SANKA LB. 45c
Coffee Substitute

CORN 2 Cans 25c
Independence—No. 2 Cans

STRING BEANS 3 25c
No. 2 Cans

TOMATOES 3 Cans 25c
Avalon—No. 2½ Cans

SHRIMPS 2 PKG. 22c
American Beauty

SARDINES Can 5c
In Oil

TAMALES 3 Cans 25c
IXL Chicken

H-O OATS LG. PKG. 27c

CREAM OF WHEAT
PACKAGE 24c

GRAPE NUTS 2 Pkgs. 35c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
Slenderize with this delicious item.
PINT 20c QUART 37c

RYE KRISP 12 Oz. Pg. 23c
Another thing to slenderize with.

Farm Fresh Produce
DIRECT FROM THE GROWERS

We guarantee you'll find our fruits and vegetables ALWAYS garden-fresh, ALWAYS finer in flavor.

That's because scores of Safeway produce experts are working with your Safeway grocer. They select the season's finest fruits and vegetables right on the farms. Then, see that they're rushed direct to town.

Compare our produce values with those offered elsewhee. Note the high quality and the low prices that are regularly in force.

TOMATO SAUCE 3 Cans 10c
OUR CHOICE

SPINACH 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
SACTO BRAND

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 13c
SLICED OR CRUSHED

Don't Forget Your Family Circle Magazine—It's Free.

SAFEWAY STORES

The Above Features Effective at the Following Safeway Stores
GRASS VALLEY NEVADA CITY

September Special Values

FOR THE WORKMAN

WHITE HY PAC BOOTS

CLEATED SOLES, HARD TOE

$2.98

WORK SHIRTS

Here is a shirt that has lots of wear. Good full cut at real money-saving price.

39c

SAFETY SHOE SPECIAL

In order to show the miner the quality of our shoes, we are going let him purchase
COMPOSITION SOLE SAFETY SHOES

$2.98

LEATHER HEEL AND SOLES

$3.49

OXHIDE BIB OVERALLS

A GOOD OVERALL AT—

79c

SUPER PAY DAY OVERALLS

Sanforized shrunk, made heavy—8 ounce denim. None better.

$1.29

SANFORIZED WAIST ALLS

HEAVY 10 OUNCE SHRUNK DENIM
—A BEAR FOR WEAR—

$1.25

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

G-MEN AND AVIATORS AT NEVADA THEATRE

Flashing on the screen in his usual dare-devil and debonair manner, Tim McCoy will appear Friday night in "Men of the Night" at the Nevada Theatre. All Tim McCoy fans will be pleased with his sterling performance. Saturday night the inside story of the Department of Justice Agents will be presented in "Lem 'Em Have It". Fighting machine guns with brains and science, these G-Men smashed the rule of the organized crime and purged their country of its greatest band of killers. Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce are featured.

Sunday and Monday nights the thrilling war story "Hell in the Heavens" will be shown at the Nevada Theatre, with Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in the featured roles.

FRENCH CORRAL GRAVEL

After a couple of months delay the French Corral gravel mine mill started operations Wednesday. Some time has been spent in installing an eight inch pump to lift water to the mill for washing of gravel. It is understood the mill is of 500 yard daily capacity. Hector Dclure is superintendent with five men employed.

SIBERIA MINE

F. E. Bigelow and four men of North Columbia, as tributers, are sinking a shaft on the Siberia property.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES RISE 14.9 PERCENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The amounts meat prices have increased in the last two years were tabulated today by the labor department.

Since August, 1933, the following average increases were reported:

Sliced bacon, 94.9 percent; pork chops, 86.3; sliced ham, 59.5; chuck roast, 51.3; plate beef, 60; rib roast, 42; round steak, 39.6; sirloin steak, 36.9; hens, 42.4; leg of lamb, 18.2; lard, 122.4.

Retail food prices in general have gone up 14.9 percent.

Prices in the south Atlantic states advanced 19 percent, while the increase on the Pacific Coast was only 9.8 percent.

The increase in Omaha—21.7 percent—was greater than in any other city. Los Angeles reported the slightest gain—9.8 percent. In Detroit, where a group of housewives went on strike against meat-buying, the average increase in all food was 16.8 percent.

TRIAL OF MUDDY WATER SUIT ENDS

AUBURN, Sept. 12.—The trial of the suit of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company against various mining groups of the Bear River water-shed was ended Wednesday in the Placer County Superior Court at Auburn.

Following the completion the case for the defense and short rebuttal testimony offered by the complainants, Judge Ernest Weyand of Colusa County, who is presiding, announced that twenty days would be allowed for the submission of briefs by each side, the time to run concurrently. Later a day will be set for reconvening of the court, at which time arguments will be made and additional authorities cited if desired. The trial occupied 24 court days.

Injunction and damages are sought by the company on the contention that hydraulic mining operations since 1932 have polluted waters of the company while enroute through Bear River channel from the mountain reservoirs to the lower foothills, where it is used for power and domestic purposes.

The defense has raised the question of priority use of the channel in connection with mining; that the so-called factors; and that by proper works the use of Bear River channel would be unnecessary. A cross-claim for damages is also before the court.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom, and Mrs. Ronchi's sisters, Mrs. Anna C. Tucker and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, of this city, enjoyed a recent motor trip to Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss are spending a short vacation at Medford, Oregon, visiting with friends. Before returning home they will see several places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghidotti of this city are enjoying their vacation on a motor trip. They went up the Redwood Highway to Portland, Oregon, and are now in San Francisco. They expect to return home today. Mr. Ghidotti is manager of Smith's Package Store and Mrs. Ghidotti is in the Alpha Stores Inc., in Nevada City.

Social Events

Ladies Aid Society Hears Yearly Report

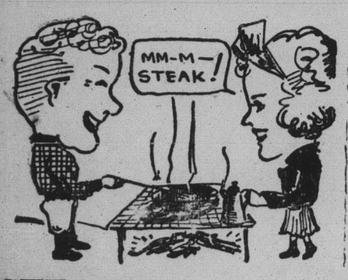
There were about fifty members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church present for the first fall meeting of the three circles Wednesday afternoon. The secretary gave the yearly report. The membership has grown until it was decided to add another group, the circles now are Priscilla, Sunshine and Friendship. Sunshine Circle will give a food sale Saturday in front of the Alpha hardware store.

Major and Mrs. Leroy Delaney and Miss Roxanne Boggs spent several days in the bay region returning home Wednesday.

ASHTON, THE HATTER
MAKER OF REFINED STYLES
Women's and Men's Hats Cleaned, Reblocked, Retrimmed.
129 Church St. Grass Valley

C. L. HOGUE,
OPTOMETRIST
SPECIALIST IN "THE SCIENCE OF SEEING"
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
147 Mill Street Grass Valley
Evenings by Appointment
Phone 624

MEAT



STEAKS
CHOPS
ROASTS
POT ROASTS
COLD MEATS
SAUSAGES
WE DO NOT—
WE WILL NOT—
Carry Anything But the Best
Note Our Prices
Try Our Quality
Keystone Market
CALANAN and RICHARDS
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GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY
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NUGGET ADS PAY

Last Call!
This SPECIAL OFFER
Ends Soon
Regular 39c tube KLENZO DENTAL CREME and smart new Hairline Etch Platinum Rim Water Tumbler
BOTH FOR 39c
See this beautiful glass and you will want more than one of these combinations.
KLENZO Dental Creme is a double action paste. Both cleans and polishes. Recommended for children's teeth.
R. E. Harris
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

COME TO
THE NEW DEAL
DANCE
Every Sunday Night. Good Music. Finest Beer, Wines, and Fancy Drinks and the Best of Food.
Main Street Grass Valley

TRY...
HOTEL
Herbert's
$1 to $2
A SPLENDID VALUE
159 POWELL STREET
This location is unsurpassed
SAN FRANCISCO
Excellent Restaurant off the Lobby

NUGGET ADS PAY

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and talings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Hurry as they will, they do need help
Busy feet can't cover *all* the ground. They need the help that a telephone alone can give. Have you a telephone in your home?
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY...
318 Broad Street Telephone 156

Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
MEN OF THE NIGHT — Tim McCoy fights to a smashing victory against the Men of the Night. Dare-devil riding, shooting and fighting make this a real thriller.
SATURDAY
LET 'EM HAVE IT — The inside story of America's silent war on gangsters! Now it comes to you in thundering drama—the Truth about the heroic G-Men! How they work while a nation sleeps. With Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
HELL IN THE HEAVENS — Hell's loose in the heavens . . . while a woman waits below. Flames and fury raging in a sky of Death . . . on Earth the empty arms and aching heart of a woman! See the Dramatic Smash Hit! With Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro.

Canning Supplies!
Presto Mason Fruit Jars

REGULAR
Pints ..... .85 doz.
Quarts ..... 1.05 doz.
WIDE MOUTH
Pints ..... 1.00 doz.
Quarts ..... 1.25 doz.
PRESERVING KETTLES, ALL SIZES
Ladles, spoons, paring knives, fruit jar wrenches. Rings caps and wax. Jelly glasses, tall and small.
SPECIAL :
AN ALUMINUM COLD PACK CANNER FOR $2.75
18-quart size holds seven 1-quart jars with a handy rack for lifting. Jars kept separated, prevents breakage.
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY, Phone 5. GRASS VALLEY, Phone 88.

WORLD'S FASTEST DRUMMER
Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Dance and Floor Show
LAKE OLYMPIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST COLORED ATTRACTION
TWO YEARS SEBASTIAN'S COTTON CLUB

ALL PARTS FOR SOME CARS | PHONE 144 | SOME PARTS FOR ALL CARS
Lawrence Motors Service
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SUPPLIES
Lee Tires and Signal Gas and Oil
On Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, one mile north-east of Nevada City.
Special: 13-Plate Batteries, now $2.95, with old battery.

HEALTH!
Let Nature Guard You!
Mild saline sulphur waters that will clear your system of the winters poisons.
Lee Richardson, Richardson Springs, Butte Co., Calif.

..Nevada City Garage..
SEE THE NEW
1935 Plymouth Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
CHAS. E. LEITER, DISTRIBUTOR
Day and Night Service Anywhere
Auto Repairs of Every Kind
128 Main Street Nevada City Phone 133

HOTCHA DRUMMER AND ORCHESTRA

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra appearing at Lake Olympia return engagement Friday evening, September 18.